Are We Cracking Down---or Up?

Idiotorial

All week we have been crying in our ginger beer. Such flaunting of SHHS policy is horribly depressing. **Why some students have actually been reading in the library! Not only have some students been reading in the library—they have been reading** *quietly. And a few have even forgotten to bring their lunches in with them. After all, the librarians are selling ice cream and Fritos for your* **convenience.**

There are also rumors that students have been eating in the **cafeteria. Imagine—messing up the tables so that the books of** Honor Study Hall students will get sticky. And when an adviser falls asleep on the table, he is sure to get catsup in his eyelashes.

It seems to us that the height of rudeness is the continual playing of basketball in the girls' gym. The bouncing of balls is bad for the backboard and floors and the danger of hitting a gym teacher cannot be min- **imized. Besides which, everyone knows that the girls' gym is strictly for such wonderful dancing as the "Karbushka." We are wondering where our gym teachers learned such an authentic** Russian dance. Many teachers have complained to us that an increasingly large number of students are on time to class each **day. Not only are they on time but they are prepared—danger-***ously undermining the teacher's authority by being informed.*

Several Shakerites during the past week have parked in the parking lot. It has been suggested, to remedy this situation, that the cars be parked around the track, in the order in which **the drivers will be leaving school. Those who leave at 1:30 will** be parked nearest the exit; next the 2:30 group; the 3:00'ers and *so on. This arrangement will also save time in planning car parades, as the cars will already be in formation. We would also like to suggest that the track team run continuously around the track—catching ashes, lunch* **bags, and half-eaten sandwiches as the students throw them out.**

We are sorry to say that this is our last editorial.

Did you leave the parking lot at lunch time, Comrade?

The Shakerite

a distortion of student opinion

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PATRONIZE THE DEMERIT PANEL!

Grand Prize Goes To Shaker Student

The school's excited congratulations go to junior Michael Ashley who, it was recently announced, has won a high international honor.

One of three high school authors of the best essays on "Why International Friendship Is Important in Our Changing World," Michael wins a fabulous barrage of awards, from a white, convertible Jaguar and a four-year scholarship to Oxford University, to a summer's tour of the continent and a private audience with Queen Elizabeth I.

Michael Ashley

This nationally famous contest is sponsored annually by the British-American Association for International Understanding. Details will be announced when the newspapers break the story. Congratulations, Mike! We're proud, proud, proud of you!!!

Be Sure to Enjoy the Television Set in the Social Room!

Choirs Raise Roof At L. E. L. Festival

Shaker's Choir, under the direction of Reynold Ellis, traveled to Heights High School to participate in the annual Lake Erie League Choir Festival, Friday, March 18. Excused from school at one-thirty, the Choir enjoyed an entertaining afternoon at Heights prior to the concert, held in the evening

Activities included a rehearsal of the combined choirs, a dance in the Social Room, supper in the cafeteria, movies in the auditorium, and a chance for all to survey the school.

At the concert, each of the six participating choirs performed three songs, followed by four numbers performed by the massed chorus. Two days before the festival, the Choir sang all seven of its songs, both the individual and massed chorus numbers, for the school at an assembly.

Comrades!
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April Fool

This issue is an April fool; at least it was written by five. Anything the reader herein discovers, the unbalanced writers wish he would weigh and consider with all the seriousness deserved by babbling idiots. The hard-working (?) senior idioters leave this token of their efforts *in memoriam.*

If we offend anyone, if we burn anyone, we merely cite the arrival of April Fool's Day. In defense, when a school can no longer kid itself, it's time to close up shop.

Shaker Scientists To Blow Up World

Shaker's budding scientists are busy preparing exhibits for the Northeastern Ohio Science Fair.

This event, which will be held in the Higbee Auditorium on the eleventh floor during the week of April 22-26, will feature entries from students from all Northeastern Ohio schools. Applications can be gotten from science teachers.

Govt. Classes Favor Uncle Bus For Dogcatcher in Elections

Spring! And the thoughts of every Shakerite turn to elections.

Candidates for the presidency of the Student Council are Bill Benson, Mike Gavlak, and Jim Greene. Their campaign managers are Sue Lowry, Pete Eichorn, and Nancy Williams, respectively.

Walter Freedman, managed by Ralph Evans, and Mary Miller, with Jerry Rardin as manager, are seeking the vice-presidency.

Only two sophomores are running for the office of secretary: Betsy Karch, with Sidney Wolfe managing; and Sue Silverman, with Dick Sanders acting as her manager.

Campaign week will be May 2 through May 5. The primary election will be held on Wednesday, May 4, in the homerooms, directly following the campaign assembly. The final election will be held the next day.

The Civics Committee, under the chairmanship of Norm Jacobs, has altered the campaign rules slightly this year. The most important ones are:

1) Only one homemade "floater" can be distributed. This must be approved by the Civics Committee.
2) Posters must be approved by Mr. Caldwell, and must have Norman Jacobs' signature.
3) All posters and "floaters" must be made outside of school time. No supplies from the art rooms will be distributed.
4) The homeroom Student Council representatives are responsible for all their homerooms' voting material. They must pick up this material at the Council office and must return it to the same place.

Staff Spanked

The room was silent. Only the quiet munching of egg salad sandwiches could be heard. The congregation in the teachers' cafeteria was worried. Mr. Bosch had been caught smoking cigars during class. This was serious. Mr. Randall took a long pull on his Pall Mall and frowned. Mr. Newman lit one Chesterfield from his half-smoked one, (he smokes the short ones long—not the long ones short) and adjusted his Jay Engel tie. Miss Doherty giggled hysterically in the corner. Miss Graham pulled out her list of other professions that she could go into besides teaching; she needed cheering up. Then Marty's shovel broke. Miss Nichol surveyed the group. "You monkeys!" she said. Miss Bowen bisected a triangle on the table cloth. Mr. Klyver glared at her. Everyone sensed that it was R. D. K. time. RDK spoke. "I recognize General Harbourt." The general said (and we quote), "SMBDATS." (Something Must Be Done About This Situation.) The group nodded, afraid to admit they didn't know what he was talking about. Zip sat quietly in the corner, munching celery, and scratching the back of his turtle, Nelson.

The Long Gray 'Party' Line with 'Fancy' Nancy and 'Prudy' Judy

Are you happy—then depressed—are you walking in a daze?
Nothing seems to hit the spot—your mind is in a haze?
This odd disease is common—and to have it's no disgrace,
Drs. Schoenberg and Barnett gladly diagnose your case.
My friend, you have "spring fever" and we'll cure you right away.
What you need is a vacation—so why not start today?

"Well, Jude, Spring, the time when a young man's fancy turns to . . . baseball, is here at last! The 'Pascudnyaks' should be in great form again this year on the intramural diamond."

"Speaking of vacation, have you heard the wonderful news, Nance? School is officially over for seniors as of today. We don't have to bother coming back until graduation. The next two months we'll be majoring in loafing."*

April Foolin'

Nancy Gilford with a dark poodle cut
Phil Rothenberg alone in the darkroom (what's your secret charm, Phil?)
Marnie McKee at school on time
Maurice Zilber with an "F" on his report card
Janie Waterson not laughing
Harry New without **Rita Moskowitz**
Paul Herringshaw seeing where he's going
A booster giving a demerit.

Belated birthday wishes to **Judy Hinnant**, who finally reached 17 last Saturday! Happy April Fool's Day to **John Glick**, and best wishes to **Pete Garson**, who'll also be Draft Dodging come Sunday, April 3.

Men's Fashion Notes

Dick Morris' Bermuda sweat pants.

Jim Breitweg's chartreuse sweat pants.

Harvey Mierke and **Dick Danford's** matching watch band and belt. Since Christmas, many of the boys have been sporting crew neck sweaters. To mention only two, **Buddy Leidner** and **Jerry Rardin**.

Want Ads

Wanted: Parties during vacation for stay-at-homers, and a whole week of good weather.

Wanted: A book of the facts for **Ronnie Marchand** who thinks "men are so n-i-c-e!"

Bon Voyage Dept.

We sure hope that **Mary Jo Chiara** and **Sunny Shuster** have a great time this week-end when they travel down to Athens, Ohio, for the Ohio U. Junior Prom.

Pat on the Back Dept.

Congrats to **Mrs. Kennedy, Mary Jane Price, Miss Hollister,** and their many helpers for such a wonderful variety show at the FFFF.

Happy vacation, Shakerites!

*April Fool!

CEP Students Usurp Shaker Government

On Saturday, March 19, the Shaker Heights City Government was invaded by CEP classes from Shaker and University School. With alarming alacrity the government officials surrendered their offices to the usurpers.

For a whole morning, the students presided gallantly over affairs of our city and then seemed content to hand over the reins of government to Mayor John Barkley and his staff.

Home Folk Sprung for Spring; Parole Permitted Lucky Lugs

Are you suffering from a severe case of Spring Fever? Why not try one large dose of vacation? Many Shakerites find that a bit of travel is also a good remedy for this seasonal malady.

Heading these are the Shakerites who will spend their vacations in Florida. Some of the seniors there will be **Karen Mintz, Ann Sherby, Nicky Ringel, Larry Gusman, Mike Montlack, Judy Komito, Judy Wilkoff, Jane Killpack, Nancy Barnett,** and **Jim Pedone.** Some of the juniors will be **Anne McLellan, Judy Klein, Ann Samet, Flossie Rosewater, Joyce Shaeffer, Sally Bergman, Harold Harris, Stan Dunn, Dick Margolis, Dick Weiss, Al Klee,** and **Sue Herman.** Representing the sophomores will be **Bob Dale, Nancy Wilkoff, Sue Kuhn, Linda Sugarman,** and **Jean Colbert.**

Driving to Florida in a unique way are **Mike Coyne, Bob Eastman, Dick Lamport, Bill Brooks,** and **Jack Brown** who plan to complete the round trip on $5 apiece. Donations of food will be gladly accepted.

Heading ever farther southward are **Jean Bloomenthal** and **Roger Penske** who are spending their vacations in Bermuda.

A large number of Shakerites will again be traveling to Washington for a few days on the annual trip sponsored by **Robert Morris** and **Fred Heinlen.** This year there will also be a group of girls with **Mrs. Hyman Biederman** as chaperone. Some of those planning to go are **Peggy Fox, Bonnie Kane, Phyllis Baiman,** and **Nancy Williams,** who are planning to share a room; and **Paula Danaceau, Nancy Jenson, Elizabeth Gould, Ann Herzog, Connie Lewis, Barb** and **Bev Biederman, Roberta Rubinstein, Barb Ganim, Sally November,** and **Barbara Sacks.** Among the fellows will be **Dave Broderick, Marty Carter,** and **Lester Checel.**

Eileen Gaines, Marlene Nudelman, Hope Greenspan, Sue Silverman, Jackie Seskin, Karen Macey, and **Rita Moskowitz** will all spend their vacations in New York City. **Art Zweig** and **Phyllis Kaplan** are both going there and also to Boston.

While some former Shakerites will be returning here, many present ones will be touring colleges or attending dances there. Some of these are **Helen Lustig, Paul Roskoph, Marcia Hruby, Joyce Ferguson, Joan Linas, Pete Crumbine, Phyllis Kritzer, Anita Michinoff, Marta Clark,** and **Faith Silver.**

Pete and **Pat Fredrix** and **Joan Karlovec** will again be seeing their brothers who will be home from college, and **Tom** and **Dick Wilson** will spend their time together in Texas.

Eagerly awaiting the return of "special friends" are **Alene Cole** for Arnie from Yale, **Muriel Moss** for Dave from Lehigh, **Esther Genuth** for Mike from Harvard, and **Carol Weiss** for John from Cornell.

Hetty Cowan and **Judy Schwartz** are having eight camp friends from Toronto stay with them, and **Carol Steinberg** will play hostess to her cousin from Pittsburgh.

North, East, South, West, near and far, scatter other Shakerites. **Eunice Shapiro** is traveling to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, **Carole Silbert** to Kansas City, **Barbara Dale** to Albany, **Gail Hertzmark** to Washington, D. C., **Bob Markey** to California, and **Bill Kaplan** to Buenos Aires. **Dick Guttman** and **Warren Comisky** are among those going to Detroit for Hi-Y.

Last, but not least, Good Luck to the track team who will run in the Granville Relays.

Bon Voyage, Shakerites!

F. F. F. F. F. F. F. F. F. F. F. F.

At eight o'clock on March 19, our auditorium was thronged with families and members of the faculty as the annual variety show of the F. F. F. F. began.

After this mass of Shaker talent had put on their show, numerous activities were open for the enjoyment of the guests, such as square dancing in the girls' gym and swimming in the pool. Of course, no school event would be a success without food, so a bake sale plus the snack bar were open in the extra calorie department.

The choir room was filled with lilting voices while the card tables were filled with as many dealing hands. Many a father joined his son in enjoying the facilities of the gyms, open for basketball, badminton, and volleyball. Likewise many a girl sat and twiddled her thumbs while her favorite boyfriend sat entranced by the Browns' football movies shown in the small auditorium. The evening climaxed with quiet ballroom dancing.

Motto: The weeks of work put into such an event are well worth the few hours of enjoyment it brings.

Hilltop---No Flop! You'll Drop---Pop!

The annual Shaker-Cleveland Heights-University School combined dance, the Hilltop Dance, will be held in Cleveland Heights High School's social room and gymnasium this year.

The dance, on Saturday night, April 30, will be a good chance for us to meet our athletic rivals on friendly terms. It will be a dressy-date affair, and a name band is being hired to play your favorite tunes. Refreshments will be served. Tickets to the dance will be on sale in homerooms. This dance is always one of the best of the school year, so plan now to attend the Hilltop Dance.

Weakend Satyricon; March March March

Lab Report:
Title of Study: March March
Date: March 26
Problem: To examine the characteristics of a typical school dance.
Material: One girls' gym, a large percent of Shaker girls and boys, all in dressy clothes, and enough records to last from 8:30 to 12:00.
Procedure: A committee headed by Dave Broderick decorated the gym in a March theme. Publicity was handled beforehand by Kate Kramer, and tickets were sold by Bob Taft. Refreshments were served by Judy Walker and her committee. The entertainment, which consisted of Shaker students spinning records, was planned by Judi Sue Eglin.
Results: The decorations were lovely ,the music fine, the food good. But something went wrong. The dance fell quietly on its face. Why? Because March came in like a lion and is determined to go out like a polar bear.
Conclusion: The strength of Russia is in her women or you can't march to the March March without your Cossack boots on.

Speakers Speak

On Wednesday, April 27, the L. E. L. Speech Festival will be held at Parma High School. Each school will send a team of eight students.

There will be one team member in each of these contests: extemporary, dramatic, and humorous declamations. They will compete for the points given for the best speeches. The rest of the team will represent their school as a discussion panel. One of the students will be the moderator, two more will discuss the pro's of a situation and the other two the con's.

Shaker's team is to be directed by Mr. Davis. At present he is interviewing prospective representatives. Anyone is eligible, so any Shakerite who is interested in participating should see Mr. Davis.

Please Remember There Is No School Saturday

Abstracted Balsa Lovers Lured By Mr. Jeffery's Technique

Shaker student work will be included in the exhibition of art by boys and girls of Greater Cleveland which is being assembled for the Biennial Convention of the National Art Education Association.

Two afternoons of the convention are devoted to demonstrations of various processes and projects with both teachers and students participating. Mr. Jeffery's abstract balsa wood sculpture will be demonstrated on Wednesday, April 13 Dick Lazzaro, Hampton Loughry, Dave Schneider, and Roger McArt will assist. This demonstration will be held in the Seventh Floor Lounge of The Halle Bros. Co.

Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Jeffery have been invited to exhibit their own work in silver and enamel in the exhibition of Teachers' Work at the Higbee Co. This teachers' show is a part of the convention program coming to Cleveland April 11-18.

Mr Jeffery also served on the Jury of Awards for the Annual Exhibition of the Craftsmen's Guild in Pittsburgh on Saturday, March 26.

Thinking about what to do this summer? Mrs. Enyon will again conduct a six-week course in arts and crafts in her Junior High classroom. Students who are interested in enriching their art experience will find the opportunities for more elaborate art projects both interesting and stimulating.

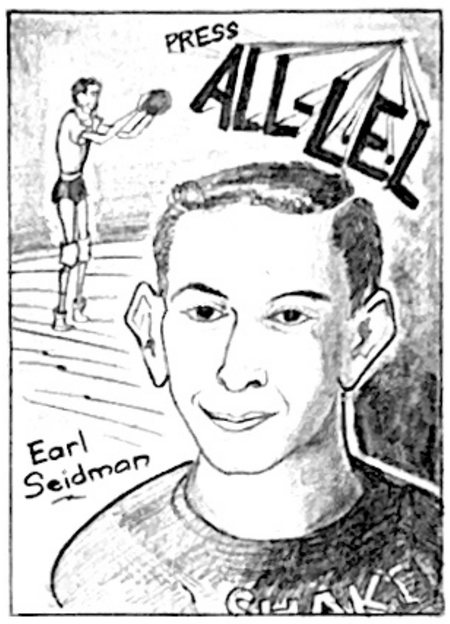
Combined Concert To Feature Music

The lights are dimmed and the audience is hushed as the conductor raises his baton to give the downbeat which will begin an evening of beautiful music.

This is the scene which will take place in our auditorium on Friday, April 22, at 8:30 p. m. The event is the Annual Band and Orchestra Soncert, presented by the Combined Orchestra, the Junior High "Cadet" Band, the Junior High Band, and the Senior High Band.

The highlight of the evening will come when the massed band, under the direction of guest conductor Dr. Kenneth Snapp, takes the stage to present music by Gustav Holst and Richard Strauss, as well as the popular *Stars and Stripes Forever* by John Philip Sousa.

A tribute to Glenn Miller will be given by the Senior High Band whose directors are Mr. F. E. Hammond and Mr. Robert Leibold. Mr. Richard Woolley and Mr. Jack Booth will conduct the Junior High Bands.



Off to New York and Washington, representing the Junior Council on World Affairs, is charming Lois Rabb.

Moneymen Named Berns Bags Top Job

The treasurers of the Student Fund for next year have been chosen. After completing a four-week training course and taking a special examination on what they had learned, five students were selected out of the fourteen applicants. These five students and their jobs are: Kenneth Berns, Business Manager and Auditor; Sam Kinney and Mary Bingham, Co-Treasurers; and Warren Comiskey and Maurice Zilber, Co-Athletic Managers.

The new treasurers are now training with this year's officers and are assisting them with their work. This preparation will make the change in treasurers a smoother one.

Ze French Consul Speaks, Improves Shaker's Accent

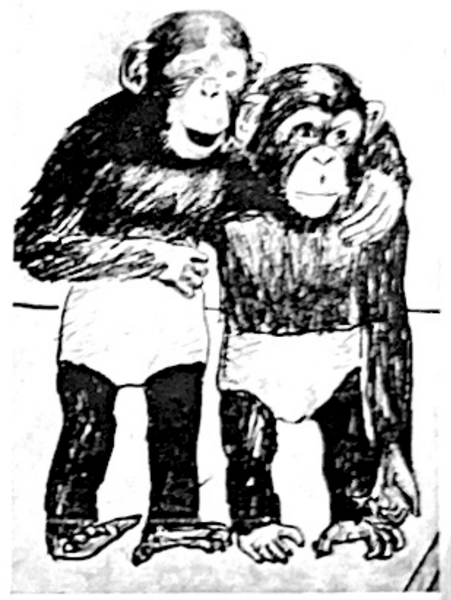
Parlez-vous francais? If so, you were probably one of the lucky ones who heard Mr. Paul Wurzburger, a consul from France, speak to all the French students last Thursday afternoon.

Meeting in the girls' gym, the students heard Mr. Wurzburger talk about many topics concerning present-day France. Among these were: a comparison of France to the United States, its educational system, and the situation of France's political affairs. At the conclusion of his talk, he answered many questions that his audience had asked. It was interesting to note that he did this directly and without evasion.

He related some of his experiences during the last fifteen years, which he has spent in the U. S. He said, however, that he frequently visits his native country. Mr. Wurzburger is a very successful inventor, as well as being a consul of our country.

Directly following his delightful talk was a rendezvous in our Social Room. While munching cookies and sipping punch, Shakerites chatted with the guest and his charming wife.

For the success of the afternoon's program, many "merci's" are in order: To Dr. Dilley, the program supervisor, to Mr. MacKeigan and Mrs. Barrow of the French department, and a tip of the chapeau to Lynn Newman, president of the French club, who was also responsible for the afternoon's success. As one of Shaker's more educated French speakers put it, "*Le programme* was really *tres* sharp!"



We would like to welcome the newest member of the twin sets to Shaker—Sam and Achel Ashley (first cousins of Mike Ashley—a junior). Please extend them your courtesy and help them as they have come from a school where the standards are not as high as Shaker's and hence—by our superior standards—they are a little backward. Encourage them not to swing on the doorknobs.

Calendar of Events

Friday, May 3—Bourgeois Revolutionary Meeting

Saturday, Dec. 4—Holy Rollers meeting in Small Aud.

Sunday, August 2—Parking Lot Liquidation Committee Meeting

Tuesday, June—Chess Club Bake Sale for Underprivileged Millionaires

Sunday, Remember 30—Rifle Club Concert (Annie Oakley, Soloist)

Monday, May 17—Football, Laurel Here

Thursday, Oct. 9—Vespers in the Elbow Room

Saturday, May 67—No school

Sunday, Oct. 5—Latin Club Debate (fac optimum melius)

Saturday, the ninth of Mar.—The Day of the Dead

TV Addict Addicted, Hamlet Hams It Up

"If I only had the money." Many of us are afflicted with this very woe. But there are places in Cleveland for inexpensive fun.

For those interested in love matches, a tennis tournament opened at the Arena on March 21. Pauline Betz Addie, who has almost no competition in the pro ranks, will take part in an exhibition match.

The sixteenth annual Shakespearean Festival for Northern Ohio high schools opens April 6 with *Hamlet*. *Julius Caesar* opens April 20 for a series of afternoon performances.

For a not-so-inexpensive but inspiring evening, the opera will open in Cleveland on April 11. This year *Carmen*, *La Traviata*, and *The Marriage of Figaro* are among the operas selected.

If symphonic music is your interest, the Cleveland Orchestra presents twilight concerts every Sunday afternoon. Prices are seventy-five cents and one dollar.

For those of you who are either too lazy, poor, or just uncultured, remember that television is better than ever!

Is Your Three-Year-Old Unemployed?
Apply for unemployment insurance at LO 1-6622.

Safari to the Asphalt Jungle; Lois Goes for Affairs Club

A trip to New York City, a tour of the United Nations, a visit to Washington, D. C., and only $25 out of your own pocket! These are only a few of the highpoints on the Eighth Annual United Nations-Washington Trip.

From April 4-8, the Youth Services of the Council of World Affairs is sponsoring this excursion for a selected group of students representing Junior Councils from several schools.

Lois Rabb, a member of the Junior Class and secretary of Junior Council at Shaker, was chosen as Shaker's representative. First, thirty students were selected as possible candidates on the basis of attendance at club meetings. Then the names of these students were sent to school advisers and counselors; after this, only eight names remained, on which the club members then voted. Lois was victorious.

Have a swell trip, Lois!

All-LEL star is Shaker's Earl Seidman, captain of the basketball team.

Graduation Caps — Regular and Phi Beta Kappa Sizes.

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The Kindergarten Pete
Patrolled by Beat

The Class of '57 improves with each addition—a double welcome to two new members. **Betty Dunn** and **Rod Siena.** Howdy, kids. We know we like you—and hope you'll like us.

Politically-minded sophs **Betsy Karch,** and **Sue Silverman** are knee-deep in campaign strategy these days. Good luck, gals—too bad we can't each have two votes!

Hot tip: For the best car deal in town, see **"Smilin' Lou" Zipkin.** You name it—he's got it—provided, natch, that you can produce the required you-know-what.

Pardon us while we quietly bust with pride over the elegant showing Our Class made in the Scholastic Art Exhibit. Congrats to you Artistic Sophs, and thanks for keeping us very much on the map—**Bob "One-Man-Band" Fisher, Al Tesmer, Judy Hertzmark, Sue Alexander, John McChord, Jackie Kane, Doug Nock, Sue Kuhn, Carole Runkle,** and **Gail Coughlin.**

Music Note: **Dick "Rock'n Roll" Doering** cut quite a figger not so long ago atop a certain North Moreland Blvd. penthouse. And to think—there was a day when we'd have said his chief claim to fame lay in scholastic proficiency! How wrong can you be?

Marty Carter, Nancy Croley, Nancy Oviatt, Dick Hoover, and **Bob Fisher** did us proud in the FFFF Variety Show, dontcha think? Versatile gang, these 57'ers—talents unlimited!

Noticed that "Uncle Bill's" grin has been wilder and brighter since his safari to get acquainted with the newest German? You wouldn't just happen accidentally to have a picture of the cherub in your wallet, wouldja, Unc?

By the time we go to press, there won't be too many sophs rattlin' round Shaker. That ole Spring Vacation Wanderlust will have claimed **Marilyn Goodman,** who'll be "doing" Philly and the Big Town. Soaking up sunshine—and trying to forget the old grind will be **Audrey Tepper.** Knocking themselves out in our Nation's capital will be happy wanderers **Sandy Friedman, Les Checel, Phyl Berkons, Barb Sacke, Linda Beamer, Georgine Biliboca, Leon Baer, Arnie Eiserberg, Bill Kaplan, Joyce McLean, Bob "M. G." De Tchon, Elliot Kaufman, Gwen Daniel, John Fonte, Adrian Kent, Arnie Roth, Ann Herzog, Liz Gould,** and **Rich "Moondog" Doering.** Give our regards to Ike and Mamie—and advice from one who knows: don't forget to pack your Dr. Lockis.

Ken "Dee" will be Ithaca-bound as a holiday treat for Brother John. We shore get around, don't we?

Little-known fact about a well-known Class Personality: That **Mark Perry** is almost as spectacular as a coach as he is a tank man. Watch the Grapplers vs the B. B. swim meet?

The F.B.I. will never close in on **Bill Kaplan** for the kind of baby-snatching he did at the FFFF—A life-saving medal to you from us, Kap!

Can't think of any excuse for the following, except that we think it will make you smile—and that never hurt anybody—

A Divinity student named Tweedle
Refused to accept his degree.
Reasoned he: it's bad bein' Tweedle
Much less bein' Tweedle D. D.

Happy Easter—See ya soon.

. . . Glub, Glub

Bubble, bubble. Hey, fellas! Harness your speediest seahorse, grab the cutest mermaid you know, and trot over to the Junior Prom.

"Neptune's Daughter" will reign over her underwater kingdom at the Junior Prom on Saturday night, April 23. Shakerites can float along to the music of Joe Hruby and his band and munch on refreshments served by Dennis Goodman and his committee. Tickets are being handled by Pete Crumbine, entertainment by Debbie Davis, and decorations by Barb Biederman and Dianne Danka. Nancy Williams and Beverly Biederman are taking charge of the publicity, and Jim Greene leads the cleanuppers.

And fellas, once you get there, hang onto your pretty mermaid. Don't let her drown! Glub, glub.

Jr. Birdmen Compete At Moreland School

Today Moreland School will play host to the Ninth Annual Junior Badminton Championships. The proceeds of the tourney will be for the benefit of the Society for Crippled Children.

The matches will take place over the four-day period of April 1-4. Five Shaker students, Gwynn Williams, Madge Douda, Carol Finney, and Ralph Kennedy plan to take part in the tourney.

Matches will begin at 9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. Saturday, 1:30 to 7:00 p. m. Sunday, and the finals will be held at 7:00 p. m. on Monday. Ticket prices are as follows: $5.00 for a patron's ticket, $2.50 for an adult pass to all sessions, $1.00 for an adult single-session ticket, $1.00 for a student all-sessions ticket, and $.50 for a single-session student ticket.

52 to Be Taken on Vacation; Capital Coeducational Cruise

Question: What two handsome Shaker teachers have planned a rendezvous with 32 of Shaker's loveliest belles?

Question: Do the wives of these two Casanovas know that they will spend three days in Washington, D. C.?

Question: Does the Board of Education approve of this?

The answer to the last question is YES! The two handsome teachers (you must have guessed it by now) are Fred Heinlen and Robert Morris, and they not only are taking 32 girls to Washington, but will have a strong male retinue of 20.

This year, for the first time, girls have been included in these trips, and with thousands of boys from all over the country in Washington at that time, the sight-seeing should be lovely.

(Article continued below)

This coeducational conglomeration will leave from Pennsylvania Station at 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, April 3. They will arrive in Washington at 7:55 the next morning where they will imbibe educational experiences by visiting the Capitol Building, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court Building, the Smithstonian Institute, the Archives Building, and the National Art Gallery.

Following this, there will be a three-hour boat cruise down the Potomac River. At 11:30 p. m. the group will return to the Hamilton Hotel, supposedly to retire. However, true to the fashion of junior girls, they have a small gabfest planned for that time. Tuesday morning at 8:00 a. m. these bright-eyed teen-agers will drag each other out of bed for another day filled with new experiences. The Bureau of Engraving, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial will be on the agenda. The group will also visit Mount Vernon, the Department of Commerce Building, the White House, and Arlington Cemetery.

Then, the girls can pull out their fancy dresses and high-heeled shoes, and the boys may sport their suits and ties for dinner at the Lotus Club. The rest of the evening is open for various entertainment until 12:00 p. m., which is curfew time. Wednesday morning is reserved for shopping while the afternoon will be spent at Annapolis (all those midshipmen)! Then, 52 sorry sightseers will leave Washington at 7:05 p. m. and return to Cleveland at 8:15 a. m.

The cost of this trip is $65 per person, which includes transportation (our own private coaches) and everything else except meals and any money spent for personal enjoyment. Mrs. Sally Biederman has generously consented to act as a chaperon for the girls. Two teachers, 32 girls, and 20 boys, plus one mother in Washington for 3 days add up to 58 barrels of fun!

Little Group—Big Ideas; This Is 'Shaker Players'

About thirty-five years ago, a few adults originated the group locally well known as "Shaker Players." The little theater was made up of amateurs who enjoyed acting.

Now, with Arthur Fisher as president, they meet once a month, at which time a studio performance is produced. In addition, they do three major productions each season in the Shaker High auditorium. The last of these will be a comedy, "Light Up the Sky," on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, April 13-16.

All actors and crews are local people with the exception of the directors, who are obtained from the Western Reserve Department of Dramatics and are the only salaried people in the organization.

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Shaker Shorts

With the advent of Spring, once again, the girls' Badminton tournament will soon be under way. Badminton through the years has proved to be one of the most popular sports with Shaker girls. Beginning on March 29, the girls are staging a round-robin tournament, culminating in the naming of a school champion

In physical education classes, too, the girls will be taught the skills of badminton and will have chances to try out their prowess on the boys.

Badminton is the sport that is played with a net, a racquet, and a little bird.

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Congratulations are due Dick Morris on his recent scholarship offer from the University of Syracuse. A "Dream-team" tackle in football and fourth in the state in wrestling, Dick plans to pursue his athletic fortunes there next year. The athletic scholarship includes full four-year tuition, room, and board.

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Another of Shaker's relatively unsung varsity sports is ready to embark on its 1955 activities. Under mentor John Newman the golf squad will be bolstered by lettermen Ray Beallo and Mike Montlack. Mike Blane, Larry Aurbach, Stan Nudelman, and Howard Chazen are also rated good bets to break into the starting four. The tee-men will be out to beat their chief nemesis, Willoughby, when the season gets under way.

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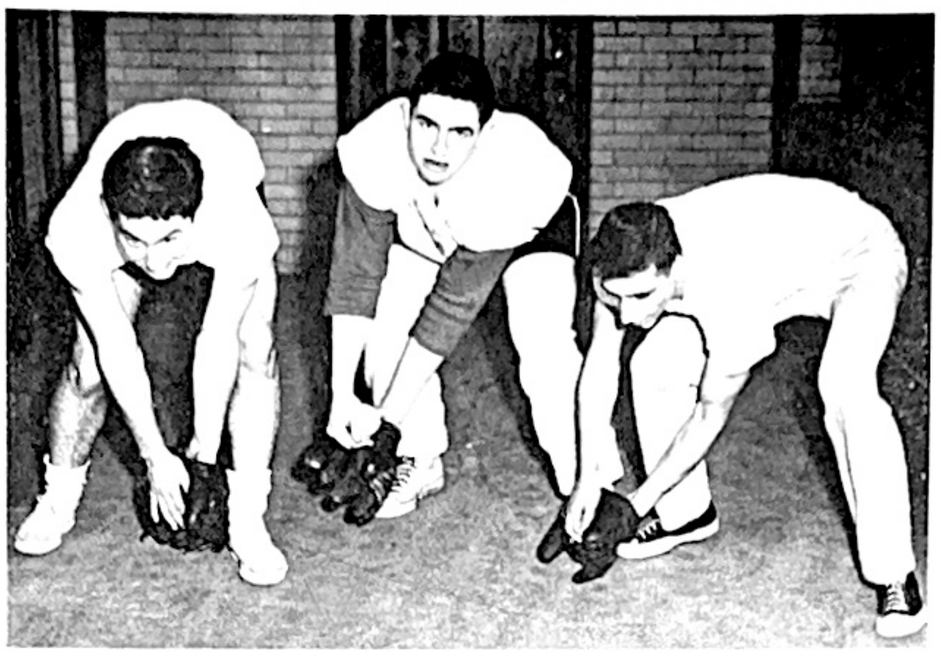
When the Red and White cage squad takes the floor next year, Dennis Goodman will be at their head. Goodman will replace Earl Seidman as captain of Coach Fred Heinlen's happy hoopsters.



Left to right: Mike Bloch, Joel Holmes, and Tom Comella. These baseball stalwarts are working out the kinks at Shaker's answer to Daytona Beach.

Shaker Keglers Have Pins Bowled From Under Them

On Saturday, March 19, two teams from Shaker participated in a four-school bowling tournament. Schools that were represented at the Parma Recreation alleys were Lakewood, Parma, Lorain, and Shaker.

Twelve teams from these schools bowled for top honors, and the number one team from Lakewood came out on top. Shaker, taking fourth place, missed third by just three total pins.

The top five series for Shaker were contributed by Dave Saxon, Gary Tomarkin, Ralph Fuber, Marty Wohl, and Marty Ruben, respectively. Highlight of the tournament was the unique automatic pin setters.

Baseball Schedule

April 25	*Lakewood*	*H*
April 28	*Euclid*	*A*
May 2	*Shaw*	*H*
May 5	*Heights*	*A*
May 9	*Parma*	*H*
May 12	*Lakewood*	*A*
May 14	*Lutheran*	*H*
May 16	*Euclid*	*H*
May 19	*Shaw*	*A*
May 23	*Heights*	*H*
May 26	*Parma*	*A*
May 30	*W. R. U.*	*A*
June 3	*Euclid*	*A*

Students may leave their children with trained sitters in the Shakerite office during school hours.

Shaker Nine Opens Practice; Six Lettermen to Head Squad

Opening the 1955 baseball season with a home game against Parma on April 14, the Red Raider baseball squad will begin the defense of their Lake Erie League championship.

Led by Captain Joel Holmes at second base, the infield is composed of returning veterans. Jim Comella will be at first base, George Brown will hold down the shortstop job, and Mike Bloch will take charge at third. Patrolling the outfield will be Tom Comella and Neil Rubin, with Chuck Richards having an inside line on the other outfield position.

"Joel Holmes and Tom Comella rate as two of the best in the city at their positions," stated Coach Fred Heinlen in viewing this season's prospects. Looking over the pitching, Coach Heinlen felt that the squad had much more hurling depth than last year. Tom Jirus will be back from last year's mound staff, and the addition of two sophomore prospects, Ed Anzalone and Lou Body, will put the pitching department in good shape.

"We lost a lot of good men from last year and some, like Rod Smith, will be hard to replace, but with the material on hand I am looking for a very successful season," said Coach Henlein. "I'm not looking for another LEL title, but I do think that we have a good chance if our pitching comes through."

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CRISIS! Chess Team Lacks Finesse in First Starts

Chessters' Spirit Prevails, Ascendancy Prognosticated

Playing in a new league but using the same veteran personnel, Shaker's city champs are out to take the grand slam of high school chess.

Having garnered the Scholastic League and city crowns earlier this year, the Raider chessters have only to retain their Greater Cleveland Public School League title to achieve this feat. They won the Greater Cleveland trophy last year, the first year of its existence, but lost in the Scholastic League competition.

They showed ample strength in their first outing by downing West Tech 8-4. Although Tech was playing without their captain, they rallied to drop two Shaker stalwarts from the undefeated ranks. Jim Somberg and George Gingold suffered their first defeats, but the Raiders pulled together and salvaged the match.

On March 11, Shaker engaged in its biggest contest of the year, a twenty board affair at John Adams. Shaker won 9-3 on the lower boards, which unfortunately were played only for practice.

The regular competition, however, was a different story. Finishing strong, the Raiders barely eked out a draw. With the match score tied at 5-5, George Gingold found himself one pawn down in the final game. He held on, though, and pulled out with a draw.

A group of Cleveland chessters traveled to Columbus on March 6 for the annual Cleveland-Columbus intercity match. Shakerites held down four of the eight starting positions on the Cleveland contingent. Gary Michael, Shaker captain, was joined by Bruce Havighurst, Dan Edwards, and George McLain in this group. Michael and Havighurst were victorious against their Columbus rivals, while the others lost.

Today finds another Cleveland squad locked in battle royal with a team from Buffalo. Four Shakerites are on this unit participating in their first interstate competition. Havighurst, Edwards, and Gingold are the Raiders representatives.

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Fight Fiercely Chessters!
Fight, fight, fight;
Demonstrate to them our skill.
Albeit they possess the might,
None the less we have the will.

Fight Fiercely Chessters!
Fight, fight, fight;
Impress them with our prowess do,
Oh, fellows, do not let the Raiders down,
Be of stout heart and true.

Apologies to Tom Lehrer

Natatresses Take Over Where Natators Left Off

After watching the Lake Erie League's male swimming champs natate all winter, Shaker's mermaids decided to try their hand at natating.

The Swimming Leaders sponsored a big intramural pool festival for the fair sex that featured aquatic skill, feminine pulchritude, and laughs galore. The program reached its climax with the pajama race, in which the Swim Leaders themselves participated.

The girls then put aside the humor and exhibited their skill in the following events: freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, a freestyle relay and a medley relay.

'What Fun,' Say Boys Of Co-Ed Gym Class

Shaker's spring—snowy and chilly thus far—has restricted athletic activities to the gyms, where classes join in spirited games of volleyball, badminton, and square-dancing. The boys' and the girls' gym classes have joined forces for such square dances as *The Grapevine Twist*, *Chase the Squirrel*, and *Duck for the Oyster, Dig for the Clam*.

A record list of sixty hopefuls signed up for the intramural badminton tournament. At the present only badminton singles are being played in intramurals, but volleyball and badminton doubles will be added shortly.

Answers to IQ Quiz From Page 3

1—93,000,000 miles.
2—U. S. Steel.
3—99 44% pure.
4—If at first you don't succeed, heck with it. No sense knocking yourself out.
5—Lemon, Garcia, Wynn, and Ashley.
6—Pollonaise Mambo.
7—Alpha Beta Thigh.
8—Seven pounds, four ounces.
9—Insert tab A into slot A, tab B into slot B and cut out portion marked "CUT OUT."
10—Maidenform.
11—Nelson Eddy.
12—At night.
13—Don't count your early birds in the bush gathering glass houses or making nine . . . or something like that.
14—Johann Sebastian Shakespeare.
15—Aly Kahn: "Ahh-h-h-h." Farouk: "Oooooooooo."

Does your nose run?
Do your feet smell?
If so, you're built upside-down.

An off-the-cuff shot of our chess team in action.

New State Champ Crowned; Walnut Tankers Top Shaker

Ending the season with a respectable though mildly disappointing showing in the state meet, the Shaker tankers relinquished their title to a superior Walnut Hills team at the Ohio State Natatorium.

The Raiders fell to a fourth position in the final results, but they finished in a blaze of glory by eclipsing the 200-yard free-style record, set last year by Shaker's state champs. Chuck Armington, Dick Wilson, Speed Olderman, and Harry Hattenbach bettered the former mark of 1:38.4 by two-tenths of a second.

Outstanding individual performances were credited to Olderman, who placed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle; Wilson, who notched a fifth in the 100-yard freestyle; Dave Broderick, who gained fifths both in the 150-yard medley and the 100-yard backstroke; and sophomore Mark Perry, who captured a third in the 150-yard medley.

That March afternoon was a torrid one for the Shaker students who trooped to Columbus to stand by their team. To lose the title is one thing, but a review of the season's achievements tells another story. Perhaps the team of 1955 did not have the individual stars of last year, but they did have more depth and spirit. They posted an outstanding record of ten dual meet victories to only two defeats.

This year's seniors leave big shoes to fill, but early speculation predicts another fine team next season. Coach Paul Stark states that the spirit this season ranks with the best of any previous squad. One of the biggest helps in rounding out the team was the addition of Speed Olderman, who lived up to pre-season predictions. Captain Chuck Armington also did a fine job in creating co-operation and spirit among his teammates.

Next year the boys to look for are Mark Perry, Jim Adler, Harry Hattenbach, and Tom Bartlett. Right now the prospects for the future are rosy.

Thinclads Cop Three Events; Second at Arena Indoor Meet

Aided by the return of seven lettermen, the Shaker track team opened its season last Saturday night, taking second place in the Suburban One Division at the Cleveland Scholastic Indoor Meet at the Arena.

Pete Harwood placed first in the 50-yard dash, Bill Benson won the 880-yard run, and the Red and White mile relay quartet of Charlie Burger, Jim Breitweg, Mike Partington, and Sid Wolfe copped top honors in that event. The high jump and pole vault events were held at Rhodes High the previous Wednesday, but Shaker thinclads failed to place in those two fields.

The Raiders bowed to Berea in the two-mile relay, although they nearly broke the meet record. Ron Cochrane, Bob Mears, Burt Zirin and Bill Benson made up the Shaker aggregate. In the 440 Sid Wolfe placed third and Jim Breitweg, fourth, while Mears and Cochrane were third and fifth in the mile.

Dennis Tamesin finished third in both hurdles events, and Mel Huml was fifth in the highs. Shaker's 880 relay team with Partington, Burger, Walt Freedman, and Harwood carrying the batons, finished second.

Greater Cleveland high schools are classified into four geographic divisions for the annual indoor competition. The title in the East Division was won by East Tech, while Lakewood took top honors in the West Division, Euclid nosed out Shaker's defending champions, 45-42, in Suburban One, and Brecksville won the Suburban Two race.

Senior lettermen Breitweg, Wolfe, and Burger, and junior "S" Benson, Harwood, Lynn Hammond, and Chick Tate are expected to form the core of a 1955 Shaker track squad which, according to Coach Bob Rice, "shows the greatest interest of any team I've had since coming to Shaker." Rice feels that continuation of this enthusiasm throughout the season should bring "highly beneficial results." By way of comparison, last year's track team won the Suburban One Division title, in addition to winning the Euclid Relays and Hilltop meet and placing second in the Lake Erie League meet.

Several men who are not letter holders are expected to see heavy action this year. Among these are: Mike Partington, George Donahower, Walt Freedman, Dennis Tamesin, Mal Huml, Bob Mears, But Zirin, Ron Cochrane, Chuck Armington, Dick Weiss, and Bill Carlson.

Anyone for Tennis? 'Yes,' Say Netters

With warm weather nearly here, Shaker's netmen are getting in shape for their spring matches. Runners-up behind Lakewood in the L. E. L. competition last fall, the tennis team will play ten matches in the Greater Cleveland League this spring. Other members of the league are University School, Gilmour Academy, Shaw, and Cleveland Heights.

The following netters will form the foundation from which the starters will be chosen: Clyde Case, Doug Ganim, Tony Haber, Dick Inglis, Bob Lowe, Dave Luke, Tony Maniaci, Harry New, Dave Seidenfeld, and Art Zwieg. Many of these boys have been working out at Mercer School during the winter.

Coach John Pickering feels the team has good depth, but it lacks a strong number-one man. However, he believes that Tony Haber may, in time, develop to fill that spot, and if he does, the team will be hard to beat.

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